the Hoston papers notices her arrival in the following para-The new iron brig Navelty, Capt, Havener, has returned to this port with a cargo of molasses in bulk. The event was a leading theme of conversation in commercial circles. The Nourity was built at the Atlantic Works, East Bostoo, and Was fitted with square tanks to carry molasses in bulk. She had her tanks filled with water when she left here for Cuba, by way of experiment to see hour she would work with a liquid eargo, and also to test the tanks. On her arrival at Matanzas her tanks were pumped out in a single day, and the vessel was then ready to receive a cargo, which she took on beard at the rate of two huminal logaheads per day. The cargo of the Novelty consists of \$4,075 gallons, which will be pumped by team power from the vessel into pipes connecting with an con tank, at the Oxnard Sugar Refinery. She sailed from fatanzas on the 19th ult., and arrived at this port yesterday. Matsuzas on the 19th ust, and arrived at this port yesterday. It is calculated that when the cargo is all ready at the point of shipment, it will require only four days to load her when it is received from lighters, and, under favorable conditions, the round voyage can be performed in thirty days. The saving

round voyage can be performed in thirty the use of banks is estimated at about \$2,000 on the cargo of the Nonelly. The success of this experiment is due to the enterprising firm of Messers. Nash. Spanking & Co., of this city, who have persevered against many obstacles before the present successful termination of their efforts. The greatest difficulty to overcome was to allow for fermentation, which is usually equal to ten per cent. To insure safety it was necessary to keep the tanks full, or otherwise the rolling of the vessel would destroy them by the swashing of the molismes; so over each tank a turret was constructed, hobbling about twelve per cent. of the cargo, and when the article was in a formented state it would naturally rise to the turret, a hole in it being made for the purpose, and when it subsided it would fail; thus by having melasses in sufficient quantity the turret, it insured a full measure for the tank. This successful experiment is likely to revolutionize the carrying trade of moliasses.

States begins to create alarm in the former country, and the

THE EXONES FOR ASSESSES.—Are we witnessing the be merchal panic. "There is little to earn and many to keep, and the more energetic earners are pushing to other markets with their labor. Probably so far as it has yet gone, the movement is a beneficial one; but it will be beneficial just in proportion as it is spontaneous. It is a natural movement of the population which may be anxiously watched by patrootic statesmen, but should be neither encouraged nor checked. Nany merchants and manufacturers are already alarmed by it; and though we see little in it to cause alarm, nothing which threatens us with an exodus of labor, we can well see that it would be infinitely to the advantage of the country to find home.

LOCAL COMMERCIAL The foreign arrivals the past week have been, on the 24th the American whaling and trading back Monticello, Captain On enquiring we were told that the bark had accomplished the voyage she was sent on, and suppose there is a story untold. Same day, the American ship Lorenzo, Captain Follansbee, from sen, leaking; memoranda of her voyage will be found in another column | 26th, American bark Camden, Captain | which are of better quality than those which et Sound, with a cargo of northwest lumher; same day, the Hawaiian bark R. C. Wylie, Captain ther; same day, the Hawaiian bark R. C. Wylie, Captain want of knowledge has unfortunately scattered to profusely over California. They are all from 27th, American bark Comet, Captain Fuller, from San Francisco, with freight and passengers. The D. C. Murray will sail on Thursday next for San Fran-

cisco, with a full cargo of island produce. Our mivices from San Francisco are to the 13th inst., from which we glean the following a Prices of sugars are firm at

or barrels, choice in 5 gallon kegs would bring 35@374 cents a gaillon. Pulu, no demand, good dry is quoted at 9@10 cents. have no sales of foreign to record, but are now in receipt of regular weekly supplies from across the flay, made at the

The San Francisco money market was exceedingly tight

Shipe' Mails.

For San Francisco-Per D. C. Murray, September 2. For Lahaina-Per Nettle Merrill, on Monday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 21-Schr Hattie, Nika, from Kanai. 21—Schr Odd Fellow, from Maui.
22—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Maui.
22—Schr Kamaile, Ballastier, from Molokai.
22—Schr Manuokawai, Makahi, from Maui.
24—Am ship Lorenzo, Follansbee, from Baker's Island and White Monticello, Potts, from Onalaska

with 120 bbis oil.

21—Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Molokai.

25—Schr Mot Keiki, Nape, from Maoi.

35—Schr Luka, Lambert, from Kanai.

25—Am burk Caunden, Robinson, 25 days fm Teckalet.

26—Am ship War Hawk, Williams, 13 days from San

26-Haw bark R C Wylie, Geerken, 114 days fro 27-Ambark Comet, Puller, 134 days from San Francis

27—Ambark Comet, Puller, 134 days from Mari.
27—Schr Maribla, from Hawaii and Mani.
27—Schr Kinau, Wahia, from Mani.
28—Schr Mannokawai, Makahi, from Kani.
28—Schr Mary, Kane, from Kanai.
28—Schr Old Fellow, Kanpuni, from Mani.
28—Schr Mary Ellen, Crane, from Mani.
28—Schr Ka Mei, Powers, from Mani.

DEPARTURES.

Aug. 21—San Salvador chip Callao, Lavarello, for Callao. 21—H I M gunboat La Mothe Piquet, St Hillaire, Tahiti. 21 Sche Pauahi, Bubcock, for Mani and Hawaii.

21—Schr Pauahi, Bubcock, for Mani and Hawaii.
21—Schr Mary Ellen, Crane, for Mani.
21—Schr Active, Mellish, for Mani and Hawaii.
21—Schr Keoni Ana, for Kauni.
23—Schr Fairy Queen, Smith, for Kauni.
23—Schr Hattie, Nika, for Kauni.
25—Schr Odd Fellow, for Mani.
25—Schr Nettle Merrill, Cluney, for Mani.
25—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Mani.
25—Schr Manuokawai, Mukahi, for Kauni.
25—Schr Mary, Kani, for Kauni.
25—Schr Kate Lee, Borres, for Hawaii.
26—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molekai.
26—Schr Kamaile, Hallistier, for Molekai.
27—Schr Luka, Lambert, for Kauni.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF THE R. C. WYLIE, IIS DAYS FROM BREMEN. Left firemen on the 4th of May, cleared the British Channel the 9th; eromed the line in 290 west, 30 days out; from there to 50° south and 64° west 31 days, and round to Cape Horn to 50° south and 93° west 15 days; had it very cold from to 50° south and 50° west 15 days; had it very cold off the Cape, whip covered with ice, the sait water coming on board freezing instantity, frequent hall and snow squalls. From 50° south in the Pacific to the line 25 days, and from there to Honolulu 12 days with very light winds. On the 7th of June in 10° south and 34° west fell in with the American ellippership Oracle, from Antrossin, bound for San Francisco, sailed in her company for 6 days with very light airs, left her finally

IMPORTS.

FROM TERRALET-Per Camden, Aug. 26 :-Lumber, NW rough, ft. 271640 Pickets, No.... T&C, ft. 40330 Shingles, M... FROM BREMEN-Per R. C. Wylle, Aug. 26 :-100 Sausayes, cs.
51 Sugar, pkgs.
442 Soda, drums.
41 Shates, No.
57 Unspecified indse, pkgs
500 Window glass, cs.
9 Wine, pkgs. Conis, cks.

Dry goods, pkgs.

Funture, pkgs.

Grocories, pkgs. 10,000 AIII, CX...... FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Apples, bxx..... Corn, sks.
Drugs, pkgs.
Dry goods, pkgs.
Hardware, pkgs.
Hay, babes.
Leather, pkg.
Live stock, No.

PASSENGERS.

FROM ONOLASSA—Per Monticello, Aug. 24th—D Webster. E S Hutchman, T F Morgan, Mrs Mitcheil, W Bailey, John Green, Joe Mangier, Jos Dunn, Antone Lewis, Wm Smith, I B Dickson, A Reinser—12. FROM TERKALET-Per Camden, Aug. 26th-Philip Kau-1 FROM BAN FRANCISCO—Per Comet, Aug. 27th—Rev Mr Snowden, wife and 2 children; Wm Mann, Miss I. Thrum, Thos Kehoe, Wm White, John Hanna Jr, Geo Leonard, J D Butler, J Collins, C H Lewers, L Apo, C H Alexander, M Egnny, Chas Swinton, and 4 Chinese—21. FROM BRENEN-Per R. C. Wylie, Aug. 26th-Mrs T Most

DIED.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28. On Emigration.

We noticed some time since that a body o Japanese had emigrated to California for the purpose of colonizing, and of their kindly reception by the people of that State. We have sought for information concerning their progress and prospects, believing that, if successful there, some efforts might be made to influence their countrymen to come to these islands. Herr Schnell, the person under whose protection and care this party of Japanese went to California, has visited the editor of the Alta California and informs him that all of them had a severe acclimating fever, from which they are now recovered; that they are now cutting their grain, and after a few lessons they learned to wield the cradle adroitly. Considering how much more that instrument cuts in a day, they at once gave it preference over their accustomed sickle. The tea-nuts which they planted on their dry

rolling land, from choice, are all up to a finger's height, which is much more than they would do in Japan in so short a time. They are all teagardeners and tea-makers. They mean to make London papers contain frequent articles on the subject, urging ton their specialty. Its success admits of no that action be taken to check it. The Loudon News, of a late | question. Such frosts as are usual in California foothills are beneficial to the plant. The best The Exones for Assence.—Are we witnessing the beginning of an English exolus? Some prophets of evil have correlated that some day our laborers would find the way the Irish peasantry found to presperity and independence, and that when they did so, an exedus would begin. Whatever be the explanation of the fact, the lucrease of emigration from Liverpool is becoming almost alarming. If in a single week nearly 7,900 persons can find means to set out on a journey to the Western World, it is at least clear that a movement is in progress which needs no special governmens aid to keep it going. But it is very doubtful whether this emigration touches the classes who are supposed to need it most. It is not the agricultural laborer, nor the hereditary pauper of the towns, who is hurrying to Liverpool with his face to the west. It is altogether another class. Probably most of the persons who convided the fan stoamers which left Liverpool hat week were from the great cities and manufacturing towns of England and Germany. Their emigration is the late result of the commercial panic. "There is little to earn and many to keep," and the more emergence earners are pushing to other markets. established, a tea-garden lasts for years, it plucked reservedly. Otherwise, its leaves grow woody and seven years is its limit for tea-making. But, having a plantation, its renewal is a matter of no appreciable expense. A tea plantation is easier to establish and realize from than mulberry trees. The manipulation of the tea leaves is a delicate process, and probably it will be left to Asiatics, who are skilled by long practice. But Potts, from Osolaska Island, with 120 barrels of whale oil. ten culture, when conducted prudently, is highly productive industry; and what we call poorest lands are best for its finest qualities.

The Japanese have planted mulberry trees also, want of knowledge has unfortunately scattered merchandise; same day, the American ship War House, Cap- known varieties, grafted in Japan. The Japanese will have silkmen presently added to their colony, and they will add this industry to their selection. They have vineyards and wine presses. Wine-making they have to learn. They hope to make varieties suited to the taste of their coup-1200125 cents for choice No. 1; medium, 100011 cents; dark, trymen, and to find a market for it in Japan. same cents. Molasses, common is not wanted either in kegs Rice they plant for next year; they have varieties adapted to El Dorado County. But they have Rice, in fair demand at 10 cents for No. 1. Coffee, prices are learned to bake bread our fashion, and they take not quite as firm as last advised, Kona 1716018 cents. Salt.—We to it wonderfully. The neighbors like these people, and give them hearty welcome. Every Crystal Salt Works-the quality superior, and is jobbing at packet carries to Japan earnest entreaties for

full rates-coming into direct competition with Liverpool and their friends to come to a country where every-Carmen Island. The late receipts of Liverpoot have been body is free to do as he likes, and there is no stanero. Stanero is the enforced kneeling when banks are refusing to discount at all and interest is at 11:011 in presence of a superior. They say, "You have heard of Heaven away off. We have found the place. Come and share our happiness."

Under the circumstances it is hardly probable that Japan will solve our immigration problem, and that to re-populate these islands we must work up some field not trenched upon by Americans. If our Japanese coolies have written to their friends in Japan it is hardly fair to suppose that they date their letters from "that place, Heaven.'

Speaking of immigration into the United States of America, a correspondent of a California paper says that the German papers are raising a great hue and cry against the enormous emigration of young men with their families to America. This tide of humanity which is now setting toward the New World, if continued at the same rate for the balance of the year, they say, will almost depopulate the agricultural districts of their young men, while in some places the inhabitants have emigrated en masse to found new colonies in America, where new land is cheap and labor always in demand. The journals do all they can to discourage this heavy exodus of the bone and sinew of their "faderland" from leaving their old homes, old associations, and old traditional customs, to adopt the new ones of "das Yankees." But they seem to plead in vain, if we are to judge from the number of passage tickets for the trans-Atlantic voyage which have already been sold for this year. Nearly every steamer, ship and sailing-vessel, of every kind, that is fit for a sea voyage, has its

The free institutions of America invite emigration from Europe upon one hand and Japan upon the other. A government of the people has attractions for the governed of Kings and Emperors against which the old homes, old associations and traditional customs of the faderland are powerless. Is it reasonable to suppose that Hawaii nei, with the history which it has made in the past five years, will attract the oppressed of other lands? In order to re-populate this group by emigration from abroad, is it not essential that some radical change should be made in the form and policy of the government?

berths all taken several months ahead.

The "Gazette" and Horace Greeley.

The Gazette in its efforts to convince itself that its coolie system is right, proper and just, seizes upon a paragraph, "said to have been written by Mr. Greeley himself," which it publishes as a clinching argument in favor of our coolie system. The paragraph referred to reads

as follows: The pretense that the Chinese on our Pacific Const are slaves is false. Having no money at home, and accustomed to work there for \$2 per month, they are solicited by capitalists or speculators who tell them: "We will pay your passage to America and allow you to work it out for \$4 per month; that done, you can sell your labor to whomsoever you will for \$20 to \$30 per month"—which they do. This contract may be usurious, but the poor fellows close with the best terms offered them, and are no more slaves than is any one who, being in debt, contracts to work it out.

The idea of making the venerable apostle of freedom the defender of our system of labor is simply absurd. Mark how carefully he expresses the difference, that in the United States a con- that we must resort to the indirect mode,-impost tract made in a foreign country is interpreted duties. Not, however, as now, by an indiscriminate that in case of a violation of the provisions of the contract by either party, the mode of redress lies in a civil action for damages; that in some parts of the United States a person of full age may make a contract to serve a term of years. and in case of refusal to comply with the terms of the contract cannot be compelled to fulfill his contract. Again, Mr. Greeley has that confidence in the integrity of the Supreme Court of the United States, that, even should its Chief

not make laws nor interpret existing ones to suit so raised, every possible incentive to industry must said to have signed, and even where his name is not even mentioned in the document; and in case contract it is considered a penal offence and by the following section of the Civil Code he is deprived of liberty, incarcerated in the prison and may apply to any district or police justice, where he may reside, who shall be authorized by war- I propose in my next to briefly explain what, in rant, or otherwise, to send for the person so refusing, and if such refusal be persisted in, to commit such person to prison, there to remain, at hard labor, until he will consent to serve according to law." If, as in some cases, the laborer prefers to work in the chain gang, the master action according to the terms of this section, and mentioned in the contract, for a sum of money, able commodity. Does the manager of the Gazette suppose that Mr. Greeley contemplated giving aid and support to such a system?

The Coolle Ship "Callao,"

When we exposed the outrageous treatment of the so-called "emigrants" on board the San sentiments in the last Gazette shows too conclueively the feeling of the manager-in-chief of that paper, the Minister of Finance, for the peculiar institution." Lawyer-like, he would twist and distort facts to make them subserve the interests of his client, the Chinese slave-holder

Our wish has been that the Government would bold itself above, and entirely aloof, from the coolie system, in order that it might take cognizance of any infringement of the laws, rules and regulations which govern emigration in other ring; that they are as humane, and would opmen must be kidnapped in the first instance, and abused or treated as slaves in the next. If the Government had declined to become a principal in the labor system of this country, humane as it may be, and undoubtedly is in comparison with the South American system, it could consistently prosecute and punish any party or parties who men were abused, instead of being as it now is,

We cannot believe that the majority of His or hope of gain has so warped their better judg- of condemning a man to the gallows as they would ment, that they can say amen to the policy of of dragging a sheep to the shambles. All animals the Gazette in regard to the case of the Callao. are alike, and it is just as easy to hang, draw and

> [Correspondence of P. C. Advertiser.] What is our Need!

of the greatest number." To support government ness, and make his guilty victim shrink into his taxes are imposed, direct and indirect, and the question as to which of these two modes is preferable one that has been much discussed by political economists, in Europe and America. Two parties have court, officers and jury. arisen-" Free Traders," and "Protectionists,"at length very generally arrived at by those who population. have observed closely and thought deeply on the subject, may be summed up in a few words, copied from a late American publication :

trade as is preached by the most vociferous of its advocates,—means dependence upon foreign sources for everything that can be produced abroad cheaper the manufacturing and mechanical interests of the country, and the conversion of the enterprising mechanics, who now add so much to the industrial will not be much troubled with outsiders.

I would prefer the Rob Roy " plan, That they may take who have the power. wealth of the nation, into agriculturists. All cannot be successful farmers or merchants, and any policy which tends to confine the abilities of men to any one channel, however broad that channel may be, is

a bad policy.
" Protection, on the contrary, does not imply prohibition, as its opponents, many of them, unfairly claim. It means only the proper adjustment of tariffs so that we can compete with foreign producers in all those industries which may, with moderate encour-agement, thrive here, and for which we possess equal natural advantages with foreign competitors. It means protection to labor against forced competition with the cheap labor of other countries. It means opportunity for those whose natural genius leads them into other fields of industry than agriculture. to develop that genius and thus add to the mental wealth of the country as well as to its material

tween a revenue tariff and a protective tariff, as though these were and ought to be considered sep-arately; we do not believe in this distinction. We hold that the best revenue tariff will be the one that sources from which all revenue must come, notwith-

standing the sophistry by which it is attempted to disguise this important and fundamental truth. "No more fatal error has ever found adherents in the political history of our country than the doctrine of free trade.-When mankind become one nation, one brotherhood; when all produce equally, not alone for self but for the good of the whole; when ignorance, and greed, and lust of power no longer exist; when the millennium has come, free trade will be the thing. Meanwhile we seem to live in an above sage conclusions. I hope our jury will not leave a man unconvicted on whom rests the least epoch some thousands of years too early for that blissful consummation."

The views set forth in the foregoing paragraphs, though addressed to the people of the United States, are no less applicable to our case in this small kingdom of Hawaii. The great and most important question with us, is not simply how shall we raise sufficient revenue to meet the necessities of government, but-how shall we apportion the burden so that it shall be least felt by the poorer classes? Not, surely, by direct taxation—the most obnoxious form himself-" The pretense that the Chinese on our of raising a revenue, because the most palpable to Pacific Coast are slaves is false." In this lies the appreciation of the tax payer. Then it follows and governed by the laws of the United States: tariff of so much per cent. ad valorem upon all goods, wares and merchandise,-with a few important exceptions in the matter of luxuries, which are very properly taxed high, and some of the products

of agriculture, in the sale of which no imported article can be brought into competition. What we need is a thorough and discriminating revision of the tariff, by which protection may be substantially afforded to our home industries. Our NEW GOODS ARE SOON EXPECTED government professes, and through its organ, the Gazette, constantly reminds us, that its sworn policy is to do all in its power to encourage and assist this Justice and all the members of the President's nation-yet in the transition state between civilizahippard, the keel of a schooner to be of about Cabinet own plantations and be directly inter- tion and barbarism-in all that shall tend to raise ested in the importation of coolies, they could them in the social scale. In order that they may be

their individual interests; that if they should, a be held out to them-every ordinary and some extra- that "A government officer has remarked, accomsufficient bar to their plans would exist in the ordinary measures must be adopted to encourage panying the remark with a significant wring of the "uprising of a great people." How different them. They are yet children, and as such require hand, that 'government is a sponge." here. Contracts made, or said to have been to be led by, not to follow, a parental government. made, in China are binding here, even in cases To them, protection in every possible and reasonble where the laborer never saw the contract he is form in which it can be applied, is a necessity to their existence. Without it, they must soon succumb On the one hand, with protection, the Hawaiian may tional office under government had remarked that he of his refusal to comply with the terms of the become industrious, thriving and enlightened, stand did not endorse the government policy, or someshoulder to shoulder with the foreigner in the path thing to that effect. The Board of Education felt of life, and increase and multiply in these pleasant isles of the sea. Without it, he is doomed to idlecompelled to work beside the thief and murderer : ness, poverty, vice and extinction. Much has been "Section 1420. If any such person shall refuse attempted and much has been accomplished for him; to serve according to the provisions of the last but a most important means-protection-has hithsection, or the terms of the contract, his master erto been almost entirely ignored by those at the

> my opinion, is the kind of " protection " we need. PHILO-HAWAII. Yours, &c.,

HANALEI, August 15th, 1869. may again circumvent him by refusing to take trial before a foreign jury. The native jury had from office—how surely he will not again be permitquietly "transfer" him to another party, not fore us. Whatever ithe people may do in the other will subordinate government officers learn properly thus making the contract, or the man, a market- be suppressed in Kauai. What are the courts or- the powers? What a nuisance is such a free-spoken ganized, the officers appointed and the juries summoned for, but to try and convict criminals? Why go through the form of a trial and acquit a criminal? That would only make our courts of justice a mere mockery, and crime would soon put his thumb to his nose, cock his eye, whistle and laugh at us. But it is said we must have legal proofs before we convict, and give the prisoner the privilege of all doubts. Salvador ship Callao, in our last issue, we sup- This is a wrong principle to begin with in the adposed, hoped that for once the managers of the ministration of justice. Every man should be pre-Gazette would make common cause with us; sumed guilty till he proves his innocence. If there that, while compelled to acknowledge the in- is no proof, there ought to be, and suspicion, espeability of the Government to enforce the juris- cially against a Chinaman, is proof strong as holy diction of its courts, they would add their writ, and as for doubts, give them to the benefit of weight, however small, upon the side of right society. My motto is, the greatest good for the and justice. Delusive hope. The expression of greatest number, and surely society-community in the aggregate-better deserves protection than one opium-smoking Celestial. Then, too, I reverse the old Common Law maxim, for it is far better that ninety-nine innocent persons should suffer, than let

It is the duty of the courts to move heaven and earth to produce conviction. The Government must protect itself and the people in the aggregate. What is one man or half a dozen compared to the whole

Of all the law-givers of antiquity I admire Draco most-in fact, I just now informed my wife, Mrs. civilized communities. We incline to the belief Peter Bumpkin, that I intended to have our youngthat the planters and merchants, outside of the est son-he is not yet baptized-christened Draco Government ring, are as capable of procuring Jeffreys Bumpkin. Well, to the point of Draco's laborers as the planters and merchants of the horizontal punishment. Depravity and crime spring from the same source. They have but one neck. pose any system the result of which was that The thief deserves as much as the murderer to be treated to a hempen cravat and made to dance in the air to the dead-march. The guillotine comes down Sole and Saddle Leather and Tanned perpendicularly with its horizontal blade, and laws for the punishment of all crime should come down direct and cut horizontally also.

Jeffreys is my model for a judge. The greatest judicial blemish is a shadow of humanity. A judge's For sale at the lowest market rates by

A. S. CLEGHORN, Agent. "wise saws and modern instances" should be as engaged in an enterprise in which the rights of sharp as the axe of the executioner. Such a weakness as a heart he should not carry about him. He so fettered and bound, that, to be consistent, it should be as unfeeling as the cold blue steel, and as must become the apologist of the man-stealer relentless. He should be a technical lawyer and

I would have twelve butchers for a jury. They Majesty's Cabinet are so deeply interested in the are presumed to be not troubled with the juvenile pursuit of the almighty dollar-that their desire | weakness of a conscience, and would think as little quarter a man, as a bovine suckling.

I would have the prosecuting officer of the Crown to be cold, calm and polite-in fact, as mild a mannered man as ever scuttled ship or cut a throat. Mr. EDITOR :- Governments, in these days of without a drop of the milk of human kindness to moral and political enlightenment, are supposed to mollify his icy austerity. He should have basalisk be instituted and conducted " for the greatest good eyes that would pierce right through an alibi witand to enable it to provide that "great good," "butes." He should betray no weakness in asking the extreme sentence of the law in every case.

for the purpose of raising the required revenue, is ality, only tolerated for decency's sake, and the defendant's attorney should be snubbed and sniffed by With such an administration of criminal justice,

and by turns, the policy of each has been tested by the life of crime would be crushed out in these isl years of experiment. The conclusion which has been ands in proportion to the rapid diminution of the

For the administration of Civil Law, we want no judges-no courts-no juries. Let every man pursue his own individual interest, look to self, cent. "Free trade, in its unlimited sense,-such free per cent., and let the world shift for itself. Why give a thought to humanity? Each man is a part of it-to himself, the most important part; and if he than it can be made at home. It means death to will act on the principle that charity begins at home,

I would prefer the Rob Roy "plan, That they may take who have the power, And they may keep who can," rather than depend on any court for the redress of

my grievances. A judge in civil matters is but a legal Don Quixote, who is ever running a tilt against the wind-mills of a false public opinion, and ten to one if he don't come off worsted in the contest, while what he magnifies to giants are laughed at as pigmies by the legal Sanchos. I have a holy horror for lawyers and hate aft

courts except for the trial of criminals, and probably a vigilance Committee might dispense with them.
Our courts, judges, prosecutors and juries are too
tame. They don't come up to my idea of the administration of criminal justice. We want a severer
standard—something of the terrific. I have always thought the Inquisition one of the wisest of human institutions. Its racks and tortures were mere physiological experiments. Its system of espionage and accusation exhibited the highest administrative ability, while its executions in the purification of

I am a big farmer on a small scale. I have less than a thousand head of cattle grazing on less than a thousand hills, a baker's dozen of poultry, sundry pigs, a few acres of rice, several patches of taro and some household furniture. These possessions keep me in constant terror of thieves and robbers. I Pruit Brand Hard Press Chewing. keep an old musket and pepper-box constantly Horn's Best Fine Cut Chewing. reach. My life is one of constant vigilance, and Smoking Tobacco. shadow of suspicion.

Very respectfully,
PETER BUMPKIN, JR., Esq.

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Mr. EDITOR :- In your issue of 14th inst. it is said

How strange that any one who is permitted to have a suck at that sponge should have the temerity to make such a remark. Just think what the consequences of such rashness will be. A few months to the competition of the so-called "superior race." since some writer said that one who held an educacalled upor, at once, to send around a circular to various school agents and to some school teachers, inquiring, " Art thou the man who hast said this?" Now the government will be obliged to send

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